

## Five Nominated for Prom Queen; 12 Are Candidates for May Queen

The Junior Prom, to be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday night in the Alumni gymnasium, will be the annual frolic of the soon-to-be seniors on the university campus. The most important event of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of the Junior Prom.

Five university co-eds are nominees for queen of the prom. They are Anna May Lewis, Delta Delta Delta; Whitlock Fennell, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary King Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Aylene Razor, Kappa Delta; and Lois Sullenger, Alpha Delta Theta.

Tentative plans are being made for a grand march, to be led by Richard Neiser, Phi Kappa Alpha, chairman of the committee on the prom, immediately after the fourth no-break and preceding the coronation ceremonies.

The crowning of the queen, a ceremony surrounded by tradition and glamour, will be conducted by Malcolm Foster, Phi Kappa Alpha, president of the junior class.

The members of the junior class will receive their bids through the university post office today. There will be six no-breaks.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Michael Hauer and his 11-piece orchestra, well-known to radio fans.

The gymnasium will be decked out in floral decorations, which will be arranged by the Keller Floral company.

The committee in charge of the prom includes Eddie Houghlan, Margaret Snyder, James Frankel, and Bentley Sampson, and Richard Neiser, chairman.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah G. Blandford, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Downing, Mrs. Robert Lee Slade, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Hugh Broadhurst, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, and Capt. and Mrs. Harry Schiebla.

## U. K. PROFESSORS TO READ PAPERS

Three Papers Have Been Prepared for Annual Meeting of Kentucky Academy of Science

Members of the experiment station staff and science departments who will attend the sessions will take an active part in the nineteenth annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science next Saturday at the Eastern State Teachers' college, Richmond.

The Academy, which is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has over 200 members, all of whom are active workers in the field of science. Ten of the most noted scientific leaders of the country are honorary members of the Kentucky academy.

After the business meeting and opening addresses by H. L. Donovan, president of the college, and Anna A. Schiebla, president of the academy, the general assembly will break up into three special groups: the division of biological sciences, the division of physical sciences and mathematics, and the division of psychology and philosophy.

Three papers prepared by the Kentucky Experiment station staffs will be read before the biological science division. "The Iodine and Bromine Content of Animal Tissues" will be the subject of the paper read by David W. Young. The mineral and nitrogen content of important species of forest-tree leaves during the growing season will be treated in the paper read by W. R. Roy. Both these papers were developed under the direction of Dr. J. S. McHargue, who is recognized as a leader in this field of the study of the occurrence of the less common elements in plant and animal metabolism. The third paper prepared at the university will be on comparative methods of determining the normal rates of growth of experimental animals, by G. D. Buckner, W. M. Insko, and G. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department of the experiment station.

In the meeting of the psychology and philosophy division, Prof. M. M. White and Lawrence M. Baker, both of the University of Kentucky psychology department, will read two papers. Prof. White's paper will be on the effect of change of surroundings on recall, while Baker's paper will be on the effect of the changes of pulse rate on recall.

Many other interesting papers will be read in each department by prominent workers from colleges in other parts of the state. After the papers have been read, discussions of their merit and value will take place in the group assemblies.

In the afternoon session of the Academy two addresses will be given. Dr. Irvin Abell, of the University of Louisville, a noted surgical authority, will speak on "Recent Contributions by Science to the Field of Medicine." This will be followed by an address by Dr. Charles E. Spearman, eminent British scholar, and professor in the University of London. His subject will be "The Nature of Intelligence."

## NOTICES

### JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Election of the queen of the annual Junior Prom will be held between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Thursday, April 21, in the old reading room on the second floor of the Administration building. All men members of the junior class are eligible to vote.

The following rules will be enforced in the Junior Prom Queen election which will be held Thursday, April 21, in the Kentuckian office, third floor of the Administration building:

1. Polls will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

2. Only men students of the Junior class will be allowed to vote.

3. No women students will be permitted to enter the Kentuckian office during the time the voting is taking place.

4. Students are requested to refrain from congregating in the halls outside the Kentuckian office so as not to disturb the classes being held in the Administration building.

(Signed)—CLARENCE YEAGER, Secretary Men's Student Council

### MAY QUEEN

Election of the May queen will be held from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Friday, April 22, in the old reading room on the second floor of the Administration building. All men students at the university may vote.

### STROLLERS TO MEET

There will be a Stroller meeting at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of the alumni gymnasium. Important business connected with the forthcoming production will be considered. All members are urged to be present.

(Signed) JACQ ROBEY, President

### O. D. K. MEMBERS

All members of Omicron Delta Kappa must meet at 5 o'clock today in White hall. Important.

### HORACE MINER, President.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Journalism department. All members are requested to be present.

(Signed) DANIEL W. GOODMAN, President.

### TICKETS FOR "GOOD NEWS"

Tickets for Strollers' musical comedy, "Good News," will be on sale at all fraternity and sorority houses on the campus, and the following other places:

Boyd and Patterson halls, Lois E. Neal, Dunn Drug company, Tom Conroy, Graves Cox and company, W. T. Bishop, Smith hall and the men's dormitories. There will be no reserved seats and general admission will be \$1.00.

## Engineers Will Hear William H. Driscoll

"Adventures of An Engineer" Will Be Subject of Address

William H. Driscoll, one of the most colorful and outstanding engineers of America, will address the general Engineers' Assembly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 20, in Memorial hall, choosing as his subject "Adventures of an Engineer."

Mr. Driscoll is an executive vice-president of the Thompson-Subaru Company of New York, a firm of builders responsible for many of the large buildings in America. Among these structures are the Woolworth building and the Paramount theatre of New York. The most recent expression of Mr. Driscoll's ability in the engineering field is the new Wildcat-Astoria building.

The speaker is also known for his entertaining ability and his sense of humor has earned for him the name, "Will Rogers of Engineering." The public is invited to attend the lecture.

## SEY YOU!

The following answers were taken from examination papers by the Research Department of the Ohio State University.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

A man who marries twice commits bigamy. In Christianity, a man may have only one wife, that is called monogamy.

When the time expired for the filing of petitions for May Queen candidates, at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, April 12, 12 applications had been entered at the office of the dean of men.

The candidates are Virginia Young, Kappa Delta; Ruth Wene, Alpha Gamma Delta; Opal Huobee, independent; Vera Gale Elliott, Delta Zeta; Elizabeth Howard, Delta Zeta; Lois Neal, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Watkins, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances McCandless, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Christine Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Muriel Wess, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lillian Goehn, Alpha Delta Theta; and Mary Elizabeth Botts, Chi Omega.

The election will be held under the supervision of the Men's Student council and the Sukey circle through a committee which was appointed by these two organizations. After the polls close at 3 o'clock, ballots will be counted by a committee composed of Ted Cassidy, president of Sukey; Gordon Finley, president of the Men's Student council; C. R. Melcher, dean of men, and Lawrence A. Herron, editor-in-chief of The Kernel.

The candidate receiving the second largest number of votes will be maid of honor, and the attendants will be selected from the nominees having the nearest number of votes to the maid of honor.

The main event of the May Day will be the crowning of the May queen, the parade, pledging by Mortar board, senior women's honorary sorority, and the presentation of Sullivan medallions to the most outstanding man student, woman student, and citizen.

A booklet containing many features of the program and facts of interest on the campus is being published by Sukey. Cups will be presented this year, as is the custom, to the fraternity having the most original float in the parade and to the sorority having the most beautiful float.

## Dr. E. G. Trimble Gets Summer Job With League Staff

Dr. E. G. Trimble, professor of political science at the university, has been selected by the League of Nations Association to spend the summer in Geneva, Switzerland, as a member of the League of Nations association staff. It was announced Saturday, Doctor Trimble will leave for Geneva June 10 and will return September 16.

Dr. Trimble is a native Kentuckian and received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He was formerly instructor in political science at New York University, and joined the staff of political science at the university in 1931.

His selection for this post is a recognition of his outstanding scholarship as reflected in his studies and writings. He has been recognized as an authority on international questions and in 1930 read a paper before the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law entitled "A Restatement of the Law of Sea Law," which was later published in the proceedings of the society.

A paper entitled "Violations of Maritime Law by Allied Powers During the World War," which was written by Dr. Trimble, was published in the American Journal of International Law in January, 1930.

## University Library Presented Old Map

An old map of America recently has been presented to the university library. It was published at Nuremberg in 1746 by the firm of Homann, well-known German map-makers of the 18th century.

The map, which is a copper-plate engraving, colored by hand, is in a very good state of preservation and is interesting in its reflection of the general knowledge of that time in regard to the western hemisphere.

South America is mapped fairly accurately and in great detail. North America, is, however, sadly out of drawing with very few of the English colonies correctly located and the whole northwest portion left entirely blank. A translation of the Latin inscription reads in part as follows:

"General map of America according to the regular rules of stereographic projection and according to the most recent reports and observations of the Fellows of the Royal Academy at Paris, delineated by August Gottlieb Bohnemus, published by Homann's heirs, 1746 (Nuremberg)."

## PUBLIC INVITED TO LECTURE

"The Tragedy of the Penitentiary" will be the subject of the talk to be delivered by J. S. Brown at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the assembly room of Bradley hall. Mr. Brown is an authority on prison welfare, having been connected with the Kentucky penitentiary at Frankfort in the capacity of a teacher in the school maintained at the state institution. At present he is taking graduate work in the university. The lecture is open to the public.

## WILDCATS LOSE TRACK MEET TO VANDY THINLIES

"Shipwreck" Kelly is Unable To Participate Due To Infected Leg

COMMODORES SCORE 70 POINTS TO BLUE'S 47

Roberts Ties for First Place in High Jump at 6 Feet One Inch

By DELMAR ADAMS

Exhausted by their long trip by motor-car, and without the services of shipwreck Kelly, Coach University's Wildcat track squad lost their first dual meet since 1930 to the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville Saturday by a score of 70-47.

With their spirit ace unable to perform because of an infected leg that refused to respond to treatment, the Cats failed to score better than second place in any event except the mile run and the half mile run, which were won by the big blue, Howard Baker and Jake O'Bryan. O'Bryan showed class to take both places in the mile run and Mahan at samuels, Vandy ace, for a win at the half mile.

The long drive in the cars put the squad in bad shape to start with and they were unable to stand the tense competition that was ordered by the Commodores. Johnny Hieber, Big Blue sprinter, was also out of the meet with a pulled tendon in his left leg, but probably will be in shape in a week or so.

The 21-year old record of no defeats for the Commodore relay team in dual meets is still intact as the Wildcats getting off to a good start were unable to stand the pace and Woodward, crack home-team sprinter, nosed Milliken out in the stretch.

Ball got a bad start in the century and lost by inches as Woodward put on a burst of power to cross the line first. Woodward also managed to finish in front of Ball in the 220, after Ball was off to a fairly good start.

Vanderbilt's quarter miler displayed remarkable power to take both places as Hoiday ran the distance in :52.9. Milliken seemed tired and was unable to run his usual creditable race.

Mahan ran a great race in the 880-yard run to take out a victory over Samuels in the good time of 2:05.4. This race was by far the outstanding event on the card as the two runners battled down the stretch, with Mahan providing a Garrison finish.

Baker and O'Bryan had little difficulty winning the mile run, although Pickett, of Vandy, provided good opposition for a time, but tired at the finish.

"Bud" Hocker was no match for the speedy Pickett in the two mile, who went the distance in 10:11.3. Hocker ran a good race but he tired at the finish and Baker came from behind to take second place.

The hurdles proved a barrier indeed as King showed the way to the Wildcat hurdlers in both low and high events. The best of the proteges of Shively could do was a second by Ralph Kercheval in the high hurdles and a second by Emmerick in the 220 yard low barriers. Kercheval's second came as a surprise, for he has been out for this event but two weeks and is rounding into gratifying form and may develop into one of the best hurdlers of the South.

The Big Blue lost some of the events by heart-rending margins; Kercheval losing the javelin throw by one inch and Ball being nosed out in the 100 and 220 only a hair's breadth. "Scaly" Roberts turned in the best performance of his career as a high jumper Saturday, clearing six feet, one inch, but that was not enough and he gained only a tie for first with Newton of the opposition.

Fortune, of Vanderbilt, out-threw Mahan to annex a first place in the shot put with a mark of 42 feet and seven inches. Andrews lacked just a few feet of equaling the mark of Stinger in the discus throw of 115 feet.

Owen, Vandy ace pole vaulter, took first place in the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet. Porter of Kentucky, took second place.

(Continued on Page Four)

## U. K. Rifle Team Presented Medals

10 Members of Varsity Team Receive National Rifle Association Medals

Members of the university rifle team were presented with National Rifle Association medals yesterday at the regimental parade. The medals which are awarded by the National Rifle Association were presented by Pres. Frank L. McVey. The team won this honor by virtue of their winning the sectional rifle championship. Members of the rifle team who received medals were as follows: William Eades, Marvin C. Wachs, C. W. Chinn, H. W. Chapman, S. C. Perry, C. O. Wallace, O. B. Coffman, W. B. Florence, W. E. Parrish and I. C. Evans.

In addition the following students received medals awarded by the university R. O. T. C. O. W. Chinn, H. W. Chapman, S. C. Perry, C. O. Wallace, O. B. Coffman, W. B. Florence, W. E. Parrish, I. C. Evans, R. W. Allen, J. L. Carter and J. R. Rogers.

## PHI BETA KAPPA TO HOLD INITIATION ON SATURDAY

Eight Students Will Be Inducted into Honorary Fraternity

Eight students in the college of Arts and Sciences will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will be introduced to the public at a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel. Those elected, their majors and standings are:

Julius Louis Nathanson, Hartford, Conn., psychology, 2.9; Donald Roland Auten, Pontiac, Mich., anatomy and physiology, 2.8; Frances Boyd Bethel, Morganfield, English, 2.7; Elizabeth Napier, Hazard, mathematics, 2.7; Mary Elinor Isgrig, Paris, chemistry, 2.7; John Daniel Hasler, Onley, Ill., history, 2.7; Andrew G. Hoover, Nicholasville, English, 2.6; and Robert Allen Wise, Morganfield, chemistry, 2.5.

Special guests at this banquet will be the freshman students who made standings of three. Those freshmen are, Phil Pendleton Ardery, Clinton Harvey Gardener, and Ann Bruce Gordon.

Dr. Charles E. Spearman, eminent British scholar and professor at the University of London, will deliver the principal address, on "The Abilities of Man." Doctor Spearman is a leading authority on the study of personal abilities and his achievements play a large part in his being brought to the university especially for this address.

Those elected last semester on the basis of the highest scholarship records on three years' work were William Alexander Bruce, Millersburg; Robert B. Stewart, Denton; Bonnie Lee Perkins, Paris; Mary Elizabeth Poole, and Elizabeth Margaret Ragland, Margaret B. Humphries and Richard M. Weaver, all of Lexington.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, and is the first and oldest of existing Greek letter organizations. The society stands for scholarship and seeks the promotion of a feeling of fellowship among those who possess scholarly attainments. The latest noteworthy achievement is the founding of a new magazine, "The American Scholar," of which the first number appeared in January of this year, receiving much approbation.

## Band Will Present First Program Of Series of Concerts

The first of a series of outdoor concert recitals will be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday in the Memorial hall amphitheater. The program, which has been arranged by Prof. Elmer Sulzer, includes eight numbers.

The program follows: March—The French National De-file, Turle; Overture—The Bridle Rose, Laval-lee; Poem—The Message of the Chimes, Colby; Patrol—The Spirit of the Battle, Vameenik.

Intermission: Selections from the "Mikado," Sullivan; Indian Characteristics, Red Skin White.

Three Woodland Sketches—(a) To A Wild Rose, (b) At An Old Trying Place, (c) To A Water Lily; March—Stepping Along, Goldman.

## Plans for Women's Tennis Match Made

The Women's Athletic association tennis tournament will begin April 30, according to an announcement made by Miss Rebecca Averill, director of women's athletics.

The singles will be open to all women students and to any other women who may wish to enter. The doubles will be played by teams representing the various sororities of the university, residence halls, and town girls' doubles. All matches will be played on the university courts.

Those who wish to enter are requested to sign the application cards which will be placed on the bulletin boards in the women's dormitories and gymnasium, or see Miss Ray Wathen, manager. Applications must be made before Monday, April 29.

## Fifteen Freshman Tennis Aspirants Start Practices

At the meeting held Friday April 15 by Professor H. H. Downing, tennis coach, 15 aspirants for the Freshman net team reported. Prof. Downing appointed Roger Klein, rated number two on the Varsity Squad, to coach the fresh.

These men have already started practice and will make the light for positions this week. The ratings are as yet tentative. The freshmen will meet a number of prep school and freshmen net teams during the season. They will open their schedule either Friday of this week or Monday of next week in a contest with the University High Purples.

## FACULTY AND STAFF

There will be a meeting in room 111, McVey hall, at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, April 19, to discuss group insurance. This meeting is important to policy holders in the Inter-Southern group as well as to others, and it is hoped that you will make an effort to be present.

(Signed) FRANK L. McVEY, President of the university

## U. K. WILL AWARD LL. D. DEGREES

J. I. Lyie and Matson B. Jones Will Receive Honorary Degrees at Exercises in June

## BOTH ARE GRADUATES

Two honorary degrees will be awarded at the June commencement according to a decision reached by the board of trustees in their meeting held yesterday in the office of the president in the Administration building. Those to be so honored with the LL.D. degree are J. I. Lyie, New York City, member of the class of 1896 and now a general manager of the Carrier Engineering corporation, and Matson B. Jones, Los Angeles, Calif., member of the class of 1898.

Members of the board also considered plans to operate the university under the budget approved by the state government. No announcement of plans were made but severals of tentative plans were suggested at the meeting. How to operate the university between the present time and July 1 was also considered.

Resolutions expressing appreciation of the help extended the faculty by the business men of Lexington were passed. The cooperation of the faculty in accepting the recent salary cut and the withholding of salaries resulted in a resolution expressing the board's appreciation.

Present at the meeting, in addition to Doctor McVey, were Judge R. C. Stoll, E. B. Webb, Louis Hillenmeyer and James Park, Lexington; J. B. Andrews, Newport; Robert G. Gordon, Louisville; James R. Rash, Henderson, and Dr. W. W. Wash, Lawrenceburg, trustees, and Dr. Wellington Patrick, secretary.

The board appointed Prof. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department, director of the state mineralogical and topographical survey in accordance with the action of the 1932 legislature in eliminating the post of state geologist and transferring the duties of his department to the university.

It also granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the 1932-'33 school year to Miss Rebecca G. Averill, of the department of physical education. It withdrew, at his request, a leave previously granted Prof. Brinkley Barnett, of the electrical engineering department. Gov. Ruby Laffoon, who was expected at the meeting, informed the board that he was unable to attend, due to illness.

## Paul C. Morton To Be Convocation Speaker

Students To Hear Lexington City Manager Thursday

Paul C. Morton, city manager of Lexington will be the speaker for the April convocation, which will be held during the third hour Thursday morning under the auspices of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders' fraternity. Mr. Morton has selected "Leadership" as the subject for his first address to the entire student body.

Before coming to Lexington as city manager, Mr. Morton occupied the same position at Petersburg, Virginia. Prior to the World War, Mr. Morton, a native of Louisville, was connected with the Chesapeake and Ohio, and Louisville and Nashville railroads in the capacity of a civil engineer.

During the World War Mr. Morton served in France with the 17th engineers corps. Afterward he returned to Virginia and became a member of the state highway commission, and later served as director of public safety in Alexandria, Virginia. When the city manager system was installed in that city, he was chosen to serve as head of the new government, and also was selected as first city manager for Petersburg, Virginia, when the city manager form of government was adopted by that city.

## GOLF ENTHUSIASTS!

Students who wish to play golf on the Piedmont golf course may procure reduced rates by purchasing their tickets from the university intramural department. Prof. M. E. Potter announced yesterday. The tickets 35 cents each may be bought any day between the hours of 9 Monday of next week in a contest with the University High Purples (except Saturday).

## W. S. G. A. NAMES MAJOR OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Lois Neal, Zeta Tau Alpha, Is Elected President of Association

CABINET INSTALLATION WILL TAKE PLACE MAY 1

Evelyn Grubbs, Emily Reeves, Betsie Prewitt, Are Other Officers

Lois Neal, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was chosen president of the Women's Self Government association in the annual election held Monday in the Administration building. Other officers, elected by the women students, are vice-president, Evelyn Grubbs; secretary, Emily Reeves; treasurer, Betsie Prewitt; and town representative, Allie Bright McAllister.

These officers chosen in the election, together with the newly-elected presidents of the sororities will compose the Women's Self Government association for next year.

Lois Neal, president, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, member of Sukey former vice-president W. S. G. A., and is on the business staff of Strollers. Miss Neal, who is from Chicago, is on the music committee of Y. W. C. A., belongs to Cwens, honorary sophomore organization, and is vice-president of her social sorority.

Evelyn Grubbs, vice-president, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, sponsor of Company B, a member of Cwens, and a member of the W. S. G. A. committee of Patterson hall. Last year, she was a member of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and received honorable mention as outstanding freshman.

Emily Reeves, secretary, from Winchester, is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and a pledge to Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary organization for women.

The treasurer, Betsie Prewitt, Cincinnati, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority.

As town representative, Allie Bright McAllister, Lexington, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, was selected. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon.

The newly-elected cabinet will take office about the first of May and will replace the present cabinet which is composed of Elizabeth Ann Ewing, president; Lois Neal, vice-president; Carolyn Ray, secretary; Mary Griffith, treasurer; and Christine Johnson, town representative.

## COLLEGE OF LAW WILL HEAR AMES

Canadian Representative of League of Nations Will Speak Thursday on "The World Court"

Sir Herbert B. Ames, of Montreal, Canada, first financial director of the League of Nations secretariat, will speak to members of the law college on "The World Court," at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, at convocation in the law building.

The eminent Canadian statesman, who was for 17 years a member of the Dominion Parliament before his seven years of service with the League, addressed a luncheon meeting of the International Relations club Friday. That evening he spoke to another meeting of the club at the university Commons.

In his address to students and the members of the Woman's club of Central Kentucky and Lexington Optimist club, Sir Herbert explained that the great accomplishment of the League in its long struggle to palliate the hatreds and repair the damages of the World War, is that the 52 nations that have been represented in its councils and assemblies have learned the art of agreeing. This, he says, is a ray of hope that shines through the threatening skies of Europe today.

The high point in the history of the League and the most dramatic occasion, to Sir Herbert, in his period of work with the organization, was the admission of Germany into the League on September 10, 1923, twelve years to the day after the decisive battle of the Marne. He described the speech of Herr Stresemann, prime minister of Germany, and the reply by Aristide Briand, prime minister of France, both of which he regarded as supremely wise and eloquent gestures of peace between the two nations, marking the beginning of the real settlement of the war.

Dr. Amy Vandenberg in introducing Sir Herbert to the Lexington Optimist club, said that Sir Herbert would "go down in history as the Alexander Hamilton of the League of Nations."

Several university students attended the address of Sir Herbert Saturday to compete for a \$10 prize offered for the best written report of his speech.



# The Kentucky Kernel

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## SIR HERBERT AMES

More and more widespread is be-  
coming the interest in international  
relations, among townpeople as well  
as the students. For months uni-  
versity students have been studying  
it in their classes and discussing it  
in their clubs, until it has become  
a question of almost universal in-  
terest on the campus. Climaxing this  
interest came Sir Herbert Ames,  
representing the Carnegie Endow-  
ment for International Peace, giving  
students the opportunity to hear  
international problems discussed by  
one who is an outstanding authority.

Sir Herbert Ames, a Canadian (by  
birth), has been in past years an  
active worker in the League of Na-  
tions. For seven years he was finan-  
cial director of the league secretariat,  
and since that time has spent much  
time in Europe, where he has been  
able to observe at first hand the  
activities of the league and to judge  
of their efficacy. He is cognizant  
also of the many problems which  
have yet to be solved, in all their  
intricacy and importance. Thus com-  
mently fitted to speak to the stu-  
dents on the various phases of this  
subject, and to answer authorita-  
tively the questions which they asked  
him, Sir Herbert was indeed an in-  
spiration and assistance to the  
many who were interested.

The university is to be congrat-  
ulated upon the success of this and its  
various other efforts to provide sat-  
isfaction for this particular inter-  
est of its students. That the prob-  
lems of international relations are  
the important problems of the near  
future is a self-evident fact, and  
that the students of today are the  
ones who will later be called upon  
to solve them is equally evident.  
What better preparation could be  
afforded them than the type which  
the university offers in its interna-  
tional relations classes, its club of  
that name, its Cosmopolitan club,  
and its speakers such as Sir Her-  
bert Ames.

## ANONYMOUS CONTRI- BUTIONS

From time to time The Kernel re-  
ceives communications from stu-  
dents and from faculty members.  
Most of these are thoughtfully and  
purposefully composed with the in-  
tention of expressing the writer's  
views upon some subject relative to  
university or student activities;  
others give vent to personal prej-  
udices which inevitably appear in col-  
lege life. The Kernel does not agree  
in many instances with the senti-  
ments expressed in these letters;  
nevertheless, it feels that in the im-  
portance of cases the sentiments are  
true ones and in being published as  
such help fulfill the functions of  
The Kernel as an official student  
organ.

Unfortunately, The Kernel has  
only one resort in testing the nature  
of its contributors' expressions be-  
fore any letter is published in its  
communications columns the identi-  
ty of the author must be known to  
the editors; if the contributor wishes

his name unpublished, that is an-  
other matter and the confidence will  
not be violated.

During the recent Liberal club  
fracas numerous anonymous com-  
munications were received by The  
Kernel. The bulk of these were  
vicious and vituperative, and were  
most likely composed with the in-  
centive of casting damaging reflec-  
tions upon the interested conten-  
dents without damage or injury to  
their authors who leered from be-  
hind the cowardly shield of an an-  
onymous appellation.

Letters of this type will never be  
published and merely serve to clut-  
ter up that bit of Kernel office fur-  
nishing which, in itself, is far too  
good for them—the wastebasket.  
Communicate true feelings, but not  
anonymously.

## OUR VAGRANT GUESTS

With the advent of spring and  
finer weather, there echos through-  
out the country the call of the open  
road. Travelers of every type, tour-  
ists, college students, idle workers,  
tramps, all become embued with  
the spirit of wanderlust and begin  
their annual search for new sights  
and new localities. And among these  
spring wanderers it is almost a cer-  
tainty that there will be some of  
the vagrant and thieving class.  
Lexington, situated as it is in the  
heart of the bluegrass country and  
located on well-kept highways, is  
receiving at this time of the year  
a generous portion of these spring  
pilgrims. Again, Lexington is a col-  
lege town and, as such, bids fair to  
provide a hospitable and easy  
livelihood for its guests of more  
questionable character. College stu-  
dents are reputedly an impracticable  
and careless people who do not  
scrutinize too closely the credentials  
of a passing stranger but who allow  
him a friendly and provident wel-  
come.

Last year, during this like reign  
of the transient stranger, college  
men and women reported numerous  
petty burglaries: food was stolen;  
clothing disappeared, and, in in-  
stances, money was missed. The loss-  
es generally did not affect any one  
individual student to any grievous  
extent; nevertheless, taking the en-  
tire student body into consideration  
the total loss assumed proportions  
more worthy of notice. A more spe-  
cific case, one traced by the police  
a short time ago, revealed the work-  
ing methods of one transient guest.  
The offender had been making  
rounds of colleges and was so suc-  
cessful in his operations that he  
had been enabled to subsist for  
several years off the income of his  
petty thieveries. Fortunately, he is  
now serving penitence in a penal  
institution.

On the University of Kentucky  
campus there are approximately 30  
fraternity and sorority houses. Of  
these there are few, if any, whose  
habitants ever lock the doors or  
provide other measures against the  
casual prowler. As the pleasant  
prospects of the out-of-doors dur-  
ing the early spring beckons more  
strongly to students, there are  
many times during night and day  
when the houses are left void of  
student life and stand wholly with-  
out protection.

Just so long as college men and  
college women adopt such careless  
ways of life, they will annually wel-  
come, if not actually suffer, losses  
of money and property through the  
operations of springtime thieves.  
This year, with the financial de-  
pression forcing more and more  
persons to seek new means of liv-  
elihood there will be a greater in-  
flux of wanderers and additional  
subscribers to the "college racket."  
College students should protect  
themselves against their operations.

## Jest Among Us

Well, if people must insist on  
writing things about needy miners,  
it would be doing me a favor if  
they made it needy minors and  
came around to see me.

And if the protagonists and an-  
tagonists of the Liberal club keep  
on writing Communications, the  
editor might turn over one issue  
of The Kernel to them, and then  
call it a day.

Because of present conditions  
rumor hath it that certain members  
of the senior class are on a string-  
ent diet, after they graduate they  
will probably starve.

Or the Jester will fun it in his col-  
umn, and save himself a lot of  
agonizing thinking.

The thought comes to us that if  
the cadets enjoyed the parades as  
much as do the audience it would  
be a great little regiment.

"Sense of humor is indispensable  
for ideal male"—headline if you'd

ask us we'd say it is a bankroll and  
an automobile.

According to the president of the  
University of Southern California  
the word "well" is used to de-  
scribe 4,972 situations. Well, maybe  
they're swell situations.

Hats off to the stewed-out who  
said this would be a good school if  
one didn't have to walk so far to  
the library to go to sleep.

"Well," said the Sigma Nu, hold-  
ing The Kernel upside down, "I see  
we had the highest average in  
scholarship."

The moon's in the sky above  
And spring's in the air, by heck,  
But darn such weather when you  
can't go out.

'Cause it's too cold out here to neck.

The Jester, feeling that brevity is  
the soul of wit, has decided to cut  
this column short. And we can't  
think of anything else, anyway.

## Literary

The Kernel is interested in get-  
ting representative literature from  
the student body. The Literary  
Editor would appreciate poetic con-  
tributions, which should be address-  
ed to him, in care of The Kernel.

GIN

Yesterday you frowned,  
And all the world turned gray;  
It seemed as if I found  
How bare life is, that day.

But today I saw you smile,  
And now it seems to me  
That life is worth the while—  
That's why I'm gay, you see.

—WYCUR

## ON THE OLD PIKE

The full moon overhead,  
A shadowy road slipping swiftly  
past,  
A purring motor,  
A kiss—  
Exhilaration!  
The soft caressing wind.  
Another kiss,  
Soft-spoken words of love—  
Heaven!

—J.W.C.

## THE REGIMENT ON PARADE

A brush-like block of mechanical  
men  
Move by with constant tread.  
Their bristling shouldered rifles  
make  
Us think about our dead.  
A score of faces still and stern.  
A score of uniforms,  
A mass of brown monotony  
Each figure it adorns.

Platoons come fast until the last  
Has passed the judges' stand.  
The patriots cheer, for all they hear  
Is the freedom of the land.

The thirsty, hungry crocodile  
We worship every hour  
Must be guarded well to get his fill  
Of humans to devour.

—MORRIS WILLIAMS

## IT SEEMS

It seemed you really cared.  
You little devil!  
The looks you gave me,  
The things you said,  
Would make a dead man talk.  
But you, it seems,  
Gave everyone those words and  
glances.  
And now (it seems) I no longer  
care.

—JAMES-WYLIE CURTIS

## DEEP NIGHT

The rain—  
The cold—  
The gloom that passes over me—  
The wind—  
The night—  
The dreariness from which I'd flee—

Yet bleak—  
How oft—  
At other times the sky did frown  
But not—as now—  
To wear to fell my spirits down—

One day—  
'Twas grey—  
(Those not so near you thought it so)  
Your smile—  
The joy—  
On which the cold winds could not  
blow—

The moon—  
The stars—  
The breeze that softens cares and  
woes—

Tonight—this joy—  
It says a while, not long, and goes.

The rain—  
The cold—  
The gloom that passes over me—  
The wind—  
The night—  
The dreariness from which I'd flee.

—ANGELO J. TOMASULO

## Communications

### STUDENT BUILDING

To The Editor  
The Kernel  
Dear Sir:

Honorary fraternities at the  
university function but little  
aside from the interest aroused  
at pledging time and the pre-  
parations incidental to initia-  
tion. Honorary fraternity activ-  
ity is dormant. Because of the  
peculiar situation at Kentucky  
where the social fraternity so  
completely dominates the activ-  
ity field, these honorary groups  
have little or no function.

These same organizations at  
other schools perform valuable  
tasks. The promotion of musi-  
cals, the advertisement of var-  
ious student activities, the sale  
of tickets, or the promotion of  
projects are all in the scope of  
honorary activity. That similar  
situations exist on this campus  
is undoubtedly true.

Today the university lacks  
that which all better schools  
have—a student union building.  
The education of the public as  
to the university's worth the  
time of any group of students.  
Newspaper publicity, submis-  
sion to sketches, estimations of  
cost, tentative architectural  
plans, and the complete spon-  
sorship of a union would easily  
justify the existence of any hon-  
orary group now at the univer-  
sity. The cost of such a plan  
would be negligible because of  
the proximity of available tal-  
ent. The benefit reaped through  
the eventual acquisition of such  
place can not be estimated in  
dollars and cents.

If the university wishes to  
keep pace with the more pro-  
gressive institutions she must  
eventually acquire such a struc-  
ture.

Sincerely,  
—A STUDENT

### AMEN BROTHER

Editor  
The Kernel  
Dear Sir:

As Bart Peak has so often sug-  
gested, what the Kernel really  
needs is some religion. Why not  
include in each edition a few  
words of Christian cheer? Many  
of us would like to learn some  
little prayer—some expression of  
devotion. We are not all so  
godless as the impression which  
one would receive by reading a  
copy of the Kernel.  
If it were not for the Pitkin  
club, the Y. M., and the Y. W.  
C. A. one would hardly suspect  
that we are Christians. Does it  
not seem a shame that we, who  
are the most blessed, are the  
least appreciative? We have the  
example of scores of the good  
people of Lexington who have  
far less than we to be thankful  
for.

Remember, friends, your ac-  
ademic degrees will not admit you  
into the kingdom of God. You  
do not have to be ashamed of  
being devout because the best  
people—the people whose opin-  
ions really count, all are de-  
vout.

Your Christian brother,  
—A STUDENT

## DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

Poor old SAE's. Their en-  
rollment is falling off. Society col-  
umns of the Herald for March 13  
reveal the names of 43 active mem-  
bers attending the chapter's recent  
dance; university scholarship re-  
ports released last week indicate a  
severe decrease in membership.  
Only 24 standings are listed. De-  
pression or discretion?

The other day I noticed a sign  
intriguingly nearby a well-known  
college eatery—"Repairing on all  
makes of cars." Wonder if it's  
symbolic.

Was there ever a clean election  
at the university? Geraldine, what  
is poetry?

As the campus political pot begins  
to simmer under the Grecian noses  
of our political wizards, odors of an  
Independent coup d'etat spice up  
the annual May Queen stew. It  
seems that a nasty meddler—one-  
time Independent political boss—  
entered a number of unauthorized  
and unasked-for petitions in the  
May Queen nominations. By so  
doing the ed has flooded the ballot  
with Greek-letter names; only one  
Independent candidate is listed. If  
the schemer's plans materialize the  
organized vote will be scattered like  
a flapper's affections.

Independently speaking, the May  
Queen election looks mighty like a  
hoax.

April schemes  
Bring May Queens

But as for predictions: Paste these  
in a textbook and we'll all be hap-  
py. After the elections you'll know  
who won, and you won't discover  
that I didn't. Kadie Virginia Young  
will be our next May Queen; Kahpa  
Mary King Montgomery, Junior  
Prom Queen, and either Horace  
Miner or John Kane, Kentuckian  
Editor.

Alfataw Robert Wise should walk  
away with the male half of the Sul-  
livan Medallions. The Doctor has  
worked his way through school by  
carrying a paper route, achieved O.  
D.K. last semester, and at the same

## CID the CYNIC

Co-eds must eat to live,  
of course.

But what, I vow, dis-  
pleases me

Is their display of zest  
for life

Each time I take them  
out to tea.

time, has maintained a scholastic  
standing of 2.5.

As for the co-ed trophy, I can't  
decide. Kadie Mary Alice Salyers,  
and Emily Hardin must be reckon-  
ed with. One should crash through.

All public utilities hogs are not  
out of college. Steaming from col-  
lar and tongue hanging from mouth,  
I approached a two-way drinking  
fountain. As I panted up to the  
water supply a freshman descended  
upon it just ahead of me. Wal-  
lowing at his end of the fountain,  
and effectively covering up my side  
by leaning upon it with a begrimed  
hand, he quaffed long draughts of  
the gurgling liquid while I jittered  
in the background. The bloated  
monopolist.

## ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

### Arrowsmith

Arrowsmith," with Roland Col-  
man and Helen Hayes continues  
until Thursday at the Ben Ali the-  
ater, when there will be presented  
"The Expert," featuring Chic Sale  
and Dickie Moore. The picture is  
based on the story "Old Man  
Minnick," written by Edna Ferber.  
Sale and Moore appear again in  
virtually the same characterizations  
they had in the "Star Witness."  
Sale is the lovable old grandpa  
who goes about in his meddlesome  
manner trying to help but only  
succeeding in getting in the way.  
Moore plays the part of the orphan  
who is befriended by Sale. Together  
they present many humorous scenes,  
but right to the end of the picture  
you will never tire of the more se-  
rious drama of this extremely fine  
bit of entertainment.

### The Silver Lining

"The Silver Lining" will continue  
through next Tuesday at the Strand  
and will be followed by "Play Girl,"  
which stars Loretta Young. The  
story, written by Maurine Watkins,  
was adopted and dialogued by  
Maude Fulton. The plot reveals the  
life of a girl who planned a busi-  
ness career and financial independ-  
ence in preference to the conven-  
tional life of a married woman.  
However, she marries a gambler  
and her life becomes just the re-  
verse of what she expected it to be  
even to the point of separation from  
her husband who refuses to sup-  
port her. The picture draws to a  
conclusion very nicely, and should  
provide an enjoyable evening of  
entertainment for all who see it.

### Girl Crazy

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey  
in "Girl Crazy" is the present at-  
traction at the Kentucky theater.  
The picture is just one laugh after  
another, but in some parts is rather  
strained for the humor becomes  
very mediocre. The settings of the  
picture, particularly the western  
scenes, are spoiled by the obvious  
use of painted scenery. Aside from  
these criticisms, we found "Girl  
Crazy" to be very entertaining and  
recommend it as a sure "blues"  
chaser.

### Do You Know That—

Stanley Fields, seen in "Girl  
Crazy," was one of the leading  
boomers of his time?  
Bert Wheeler was born in Pat-  
terson, N. J., and was co-authored  
with Robert Woolsey in Ziegfeld's  
production "Rio Rita"?  
Robert Woolsey was a jockey be-  
fore he went on the stage and  
screen?  
Chic Sale was born in Huron,  
S. Dak., and brought up among the  
rural people of Illinois?  
Dixie Moore, the six year old star  
of "The Expert," will soon be seen  
in "Rags to Riches"?

### AW ADMIRAL

Good old Admiral Upton.  
That was the sentiment of  
University of California co-eds  
today when they learned the ad-  
miral had told a congressional  
naval affairs committee that  
young naval officers would be  
better off doing post-graduate  
work at California than at the  
University of California at Los  
Angeles.

While college men darkly hint-  
ed that the Berkeley co-eds had  
nothing more in mind than dates  
with uniformed young men, co-  
ed leaders solemnly declared  
Admiral Upton was right in say-  
ing the influence of movie ac-  
tresses in Los Angeles would  
hamper the naval officers.

## Exhibit To Include Sketch by Alumnae

A picture executed by Miss Anna  
Lynn, member University of  
Kentucky, has been accepted for exhibi-  
tion at the annual art exhibition  
and reception to be held at the  
University of California at Los  
Angeles. The picture is entitled  
"The Artist's Studio," and depicts  
a woman working at a table in a  
studio. The picture is a water-  
color and is of a very fine quality.

Miss Lynn, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. S. J. Lynn, 112 Kentucky  
avenue, began in the art depart-  
ment at Georgetown College in a  
year following her graduation from  
the University of Kentucky. For the past  
eight months she has been taking  
special work at the California School  
of Fine Arts, in San Francisco.

### GRADUATE WRITES ARTICLE

An article by Katharine Best, a  
graduate of the University, and a  
member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor-  
ary Society, appears in the current  
edition of JUDGE, a humorous publi-  
cation. The article is entitled  
"Spring Fever," and appears on page  
14. Miss Best is in New York, where  
she is free dancing in her spare time.  
Recently she has had other articles  
accepted by JUDGE and the Saturday  
Evening Post.

### JOURNAL CLUB TO MEET

President Donald Mraden of the  
Psychological Journal club has an-  
nounced a special meeting of the club  
to be held at 7 o'clock on Wednesday  
evening. All members are requested  
to attend.

### HELEN KERSEY VISITS CAMPUS

Helen Kersey, graduate student  
doing research at Yale, was a vis-  
itor on the university campus last  
week. As part of a survey which she  
is conducting, she held conferences  
with faculty members who officially  
conduct interviews with a large  
number of students.

From the university she will go to  
Indiana and will continue her col-  
lection of material on Faculty inter-  
views with students, the subject of  
her graduate research work.

### DOCTOR MINER APPOINTED

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psy-  
chology department, has been ap-  
pointed organizing member for the  
Lexington Welfare society. His duties  
will consist of maintaining contacts  
between the local and national or-  
ganization and the studying of  
questions of policy.

### DEAN HOLMES TO VISIT PARIS

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant  
dean of women, will address the  
girls of the senior high school at  
Paris, at 10 o'clock Wednesday  
morning. Her subject will be "Choos-  
ing Your Studies and Campus Pro-  
gram in College."

Headline—"Junior Prom duets  
will be distributed from Post office."  
See you!

Thought we had enough cynics  
around here without "Cid" making  
his appearance.

Famous last lines: "We'll have a  
short quiz Saturday covering the  
work thus far."

## Esperanto Spoken By Workmen In Vienna Olympiad

In Vienna recently, according to  
the American Esperantist for March  
and April, the Local Committee of  
the Second Workers' Olympiad used  
Esperanto on a large scale and  
availed itself of the services of the  
Esperanto labor organizations which  
help in the dissemination of infor-  
mation and in the enrollment of  
athletes. Eighty thousand workers  
from many different countries took  
part in this sport event. Workers  
especially appreciate Esperanto as  
they, least of all, have the oppor-  
tunity to study even one foreign  
language, and the ease of Espe-  
ranto gives them an advantage over  
their more linguistic brethren.

In the city of Blantna, Czecho-  
slovakia, where Jan Bohm has his  
famous rose farm and horticultural  
establishment, a new species of rose  
has been developed and given the  
name "Esperanto." This rose is an  
eminent hybrid derived from the  
Ten-rose. Its bud has an extraor-  
dinary long noble form, and when it  
opens it evolves into a strikingly  
large and beautiful flower of a pure  
dark sulphur-color.

### SO HELP ME HORATIO!

(NSFA)—A questionnaire circu-  
lated by a professor in an eastern  
university recently revealed some  
interesting information. One stu-  
dent said that True Story was a  
sleekening magazine, while another  
defined it as "the co-ed's bible." Big  
Bill Thompson was classified by one  
student as a Chicago racketeer,  
while Joseph Stalin was identified  
as President Hoover's secretary.  
And on top of all this it was found  
that The Saturday Evening Post  
was the favorite magazine of the  
majority. The average number of  
questions answered correctly was  
46.5 per cent.

The De Paulia digs some fresh-  
man rules of Harvard out of the  
dust in which they were buried  
since 1734.

"No freshman shall wear his hat  
in the college yard except when it  
rains or snows, or to be on horse-  
back or have both hands full. Fresh-  
men may wear their hats at dinner  
and supper except when they go to  
receive their Commons of bread and  
beer."

Dates for sale! A student at  
Washburn College started a "dating  
bureau," charging ten cents for  
every engagement arranged, accord-  
ing to the Red and Black of Wash-  
ington and Jefferson College.

The Technique relays the news  
that at Wesleyan University a "W"  
has just been awarded to a man  
who played third base on the base-  
ball team in 1882. No reason was  
given for the slight delay in award-  
ing the letter.

## She prefers A PIPE

(For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular  
co-ed on a famous campus. Yes,  
she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and  
smoke it very prettily). But for you she  
likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's  
smoke. (And that's why she likes to see  
YOU smoke a pipe.)

There's something  
companionable  
about a pipe. Friend-  
ly, cool, mellow...  
it clears your mind,  
puts a keen edge on  
your thinking.

And you sound  
the depths of true  
smoking satisfaction  
when you fill up its  
bowl with Edgeworth.

There, men, is a REAL smoke. Choice  
mellow burleys, cut especially for pipes  
—blended for the man who knows his  
fine tobaccos. It's cool, dry, satisfying  
—and you'll find it  
first in sales, first  
choice of smokers.  
In 42 out of 54 lead-  
ing colleges.

We'd like nothing  
better than to  
drop in tonight  
and toss our own  
private tin across  
your study table.  
But since that can't  
be, just remember  
that you can get  
Edgeworth at your dealer's—or send  
for free sample if you wish. Address  
Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St.,  
Richmond, Va.

YOUR smoke—  
a pipe!

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys,  
with its natural savor enhanced by Edge-  
worth's distinctive  
and exclusive ele-  
venth process. Buy  
Edgeworth any-  
where in two forms  
—Edgeworth Ready-<



# SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH  
EMILY HARDIN

"A SMILE"  
IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN  
TO CRACK A FACE  
FOR A SMILE CAN LEAD  
A TOUCH OF GRACE

IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN  
TO HURT A FRIEND  
FOR A SMILE REVEALS  
YOU, IN THE END

IT WILL EVER BE KNOWN  
I DO DECLARE  
THAT A SMILE MAKES LIFE  
SUBIMELY FAIR.

-GORDON HIGHAM

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 19—

Y. W. C. A. vesper, 7 p. m., Patterson hall, followed by Senior cabinet meeting.

Pitkin club hay ride, leave Maxwell Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m.

McDowell club presents "The Mikado," 8 p. m., University Training school.

Y. W. C. A. Freshman and Senior cabinet meetings, 7 p. m., "Y" rooms.

Sukey meeting, 5 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

El Ateneo Castellano meeting, 3 p. m., Patterson hall.

Wednesday, April 20—

Pitkin club meeting, 12 noon, Maxwell Presbyterian church.

President and Mrs. McVey's afternoon tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell place.

Thursday, April 21—

University convocation, 10 a. m., Memorial hall.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, 7:15 p. m., McVey hall.

Omega Beta Pi smoker, 7:30 p. m., Science building.

Y. W. C. A. swimming party leaves "Y" rooms 3:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. dormitory meeting, 7 p. m., Bradley hall.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. Paris Mahan, Williamstown.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Sunday included Misses Emily Hardin, Lucy Shropshire, Mary Lou Bryson, and Evelyn Treabess.

Misses Margaret Moteh, Winchester; Eva Jenkins, Elizabethtown; Louise Wendt, Newport; Ruth McDonald and Martha Fowler Givens.

Versailles: Natalie Bryson, Cincinnati; Louise Wheeler and Soris Smith, Philerton; and Hallie Howard, Cynthiana were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

Visitors at the Sigma Beta Xi house for the week-end were Messrs. Robert Jones, Lowell Young, Emmerson Mears, Fred Plasmak, William McKinney, Paul Blume, Frank Psutaras, and L. A. Parker of Ohio State University; Wesley Skonkimer, Louis Gordon, Albert Stouder, and Marvin Perkins, from the University of Indiana.

Miss Emily Hardin has returned after a visit with friends in Louisville.

Miss Mary Prewitt passed the week-end at her home in Campbellsville.

The combined glee clubs spent Thursday in Louisville.

Mr. Ray Stark visited friends at the Delta Tau Delta house last week.

Messrs. Tom and Henry Quisenberry passed the week-end at their home in Winchester.

Misses Katherine Aufeneamp and Helen Smith visited relatives in Louisville Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Helen Glover and Dorothy Teegarten have returned after a visit to Fort Thomas.

Misses Margaret Howard, Harlan, and Martha Adams, Brighton, passed the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Misses Anna Mae Lewis, Polly Lee, and Christine Johnson attended the Delta Delta Delta meet at Dennison College, Granville, Ohio, Saturday.

Misses Elizabeth Ratliff and Ruth Peck visited relatives in Sharpshurg over the week-end.

Miss Mary Frances Young, Fort Thomas, visited the Delta Delta Delta house yesterday.

Alpha Xi Delta Banquet

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated its Founders' Day with a banquet Saturday evening in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

Miss Louise Mitchell, the toastmistress, announced an interesting program in the form of a race meet. The program was as follows:

"The Bugle Call"—Miss Mitchell.

"Picking the Winner"—Miss Jean Welsner.

"Betting"—Miss Mary Helzer.

"Show"—Miss Kitty Myrick.

"The Lineup"—Miss Whitlock Finnell.

"They're Off"—Miss Elizabeth Poole, Juliette Galloway, Dorothy Root, Sidney Redmon.

"The Race"—Miss Sarah DeLong "Trophies"—Miss Louise Broadus.

Additional members present were Misses Eleanor Briggs, Marlin Olson, Jane Hamilton, Katherine Smoot, Frances Alderson, Pauline Harmon, Frances Walsh, and Mary Virginia Haynes.

Pledges are Misses Betty Watkins, Elizabeth Green, Alice Hamm, and Ruby Dunn.

## Sigma Beta Xi Dance

Sigma Beta Xi fraternity entertained with a dance Saturday evening at the chapter house on Aylesford Place.

The rooms were decorated with blue and yellow streamers, and music was furnished by the Masqueraders orchestra.

Guests for the occasion were Misses Valerie V. Schuhmann, Dorothy Strother, Virginia Gorham, Mary Higerson, Edna Mae Kirk, Robert Calvert, Garnet Rainey, Clara Elizabeth Innes, Dorothy Martin, Virginia Staener, Emily Askew, Margaret Tarter, Lucy Guerrant, Caroline Stewart, Edna Brumachen, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Aline Hall, Opal Hubble, Mary Gentry, Florence Bell, Lucille Preston, Ruth Anderson, Irene Day, Freddy Mae Elbert, Marguerite Lanier, Alene Fernan, Flora Meyer, and Marianne Lancaster.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Averett, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cartron Jones, Mrs. Richard Gilletkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward.

Members of the fraternity are Messrs. Thomas Boyd, Eugene Miller, Bearl Kazajian, Eugene Rehn, Harold Ritter, Carlisle Schuermeyer, Ben Stapleton, Robert Stewart, Kyle Tleche, Edward Swisshelm, Lec Ziebler, W. M. Gliven, Gayle Tudor, Charles Gates, John Carter, Allen Brady, James Powell, George Yost, Harold Williams, and Fred Knempfle.

Pledges of the fraternity are Messrs. John St. John, John Sivall, Wesley Carter, Truett Miller, Leroy Hedges, and Doss T. Ridgeway.

## Triangle Banquet

The members of the Triangle fraternity entertained Saturday evening with their Founders' Day banquet at the Lafayette hotel.

The room was decorated with a lighted shield of the fraternity and many palms and ferns.

Mr. Thompson K. Bonzo was the toast-master for the occasion and introduced Mr. Arthur Bruck, of Lafayette, Ind.

Members of the fraternity are Messrs. James D. Alexander, Warren Anderson, W. L. Alberts, Thompson Bonzo, Robert B. Cook, John Dicker, Ransom Cabbage, Fielding Dunn, Rupert Eastwood, William F. Eversole, John H. Faunce, Hamilton Greenup, Earl Graham, Russell Gray, J. H. Hobart, Charles Kasner, Ben Leftoy, Joseph Little, Forrest Musselman, Ray H. Ratliff, James O'Rourke, Frank Scott, James

## May Queen Nominee



LILLIAN GOOCH

Lillian Gooch, Lexington, Alpha Delta Theta, is a senior in the College of Education. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and is a former assistant society editor of The Kernel.

Scudder, O'born Sharp, Harry B. Smith, Robert Sparks, Walter Wolfe, Harold Ross, LeRoy Voelcker, and Gilbert Yeager.

## Sigma Nu Dinner-Dance

Gamma fota chapter of Sigma Nu entertained Saturday night with an enjoyable dinner-dance at the Phoenix hotel. The ball room was beautifully decorated with roses, sweet peas, and snap-dragons; and lighted candles covered the long tables. The Blue and White orchestra furnished music during the evening.

The hosts included Messrs. J. H. Jeffries, J. S. Noonan, Neil Cain, Eddie Hettiger, E. S. Monahan, W. H. Dysard, Howard Dunning, R. L. Moorman, George Shearer, S. E. Drake, J. E. Evans, M. Webb, W. P. Pearce, W. C. McCauley, Charles Stephens, W. T. Babb, C. Howell, A. Thompson, J. H. Bredwell, R. H. Binford, Henry Maguire, E. Zimmerman, Slade Carr, J. V. Rogers, and E. P. Williams.

About one hundred and fifty guests were present.

## Chi Omega Tea

The following invitations have been issued:

Lambda Alpha

of

Chi Omega

At home Thursday, April 21st nineteen hundred and thirty-two 246 South Limestone

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lisle announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Mae, to Mr. Leon Monroe Gresson, of Indiana.

The marriage will take place in May.

The bride-elect is a former student of the university.

## Brown-Thornton

The marriage of Miss Susan Margaret Brown to Mr. John J. Thornton was solemnized at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, April 16, in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church. Rev. Father de Waegenaere officiating.

Only the members of the immediate families were present, and the attendants were Miss Marion Pinner, maid of honor, and Mr. C. O. Thornton, best man.

The bride was attired in a blue suit trimmed in white galyak, with blue and white accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rose buds and sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore a black and white ensemble, with a shoulder corsage of yellow roses.

After a trip through the South, the couple will live in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton are both former students of the university.

## Branaman-English

Mrs. William Stewart Branaman announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Doris, to Mr. Robert Carswell English, Saturday, April 16.

The bride was graduated from the university, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. For several years she has been secretary to Dean Taylor.

Mr. English is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirk English, a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the Bliss Electrical Engineering College of Washington, D. C.

The young couple will make their home in Jeff, where Mr. English is in business.

## Reception for Sir Herbert Ames

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Friday evening with an informal reception in honor of Sir Herbert Ames, who is touring Kentucky and visiting Dr. and Mrs. McVey. The reception followed a meeting of the international relations class of the Women's Club, held at Maxwell Place.

Delicious refreshments were served, and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Miss Louise Webb, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, and Mrs. D. Howard Peak presided over the coffee service.

About one hundred guests were present.

## Eta Sigma Phi Banquet

The annual alumni banquet of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, was held Saturday evening in the Iris room of the Phoenix hotel. Miss Mary Esther Sheridan, president of the group, acted as toast-mistress, and introduced Dean A. E. Evans, the speaker of the evening.

Other numbers on the program

## Phi Beta Kappa



ROBERT ALLEN WISE

Robert Allen Wise is one of the eight students who have been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity for Arts and Sciences scholars. Wise is from Morganfield, a senior in the college of A. and S., is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders' fraternity.

included vocal selections by Miss Pearl Zinc and brief talks by Dr. T. T. Jones and Judge Lyman Chalkey.

Decorations consisted of purple and gold flowers and purple candles. Individual favors of violets tied with gold ribbons were presented to the guests.

Guests of honor were the new initiates: Miss Dorothy Cleck, Margaret Burke, and Eunice Thomas. Dr. Granville Terrell, of Virginia, was also a special guest of the evening.

## Delta Tau Delta Dance

Delta Tau Delta entertained Saturday night with a dance at the chapter house on Forrest Park road.

The entire house was decorated with spring flowers, and music was furnished by an orchestra.

The guests were Misses Betty Boyd, Frances Hixon, Lois Sullivan, Mary Chick, Emily Settle, Katherine Ross, Katherine Wurst, Mary Andrews Person, Alta Mae Cole, Tenny Rhea Inman, Mary Willis Saunders, Bliss Warren, Anna McSail, Aileen Razor, Evelyn Grubbs, Beatrice Phillips, Madelyn Shively, Amelia Ligon, Mary Lou Edsel, Juanita Osborne, Andrea Skinner, Caroline Brown, Billy Baucum, Betty Watkins, Dorothy Root, Arawana Osborne, Margaret Walker, and Frances Dye.

Chaperones were Mrs. W. A. Skelton, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Good, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Dean Sarah Blanding.

Active members of the chapter are Messrs. C. D. Blair, Grant Campbell, Cameron Coffman, O. B. Coffman, James Cleary, Harry Clo, William Donelson, Noel Engel, John G. Donan, Bruce Farquhar, Richard Fuller, John Good, William Greathouse, William Haag, Lawrence Herron, John G. Henson, Turner Howard, William Jacobs, Ralph Kercheval, J. Gordon Lisabny, Gene Lutes, Robert McVay, Alfred Miller, Horace Miner, Clarence Moore, Ralph Nagel, Robert Pate, Foster Peyton, J. Brandon Price, Delroy Root, Vernon Shaffer, George W. Skinner, Coleman Smith, John Stevenson, John Thorn, and Edward Turnbull.

The pledges are Messrs. Marion Brown, Landon Cox, Homer Crowden, James Darnaby, David Donan, Fred Dye, T. C. Endicott, Jack Crain, Homer Eversole, Templeton Thorn, James Richardson, John Staples, Douglas Andrews, and Charles Kash.

Because ping pong is considered too dangerous, members of the boxing team at St. John's college in Annapolis have been forbidden to play the game. The ruling followed the injury of one of the pugilists when he attempted to return a fast serve.

## Phi Sigma Kappas Flee from Flames

Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were forced to vacate their house at 211 E. Maxwell street when a fire that partly destroyed the roof of an adjoining residence threatened to spread to their house. The home is owned by V. P. Barnes, and several university students occupy rooms in the building. The fire started when sparks from the chimney fell on the roof and ignited the shingles. Firemen extinguished the blaze. The amount of damage was not ascertained. Members of the local chapter did not suffer any loss.

## Prof Paul K. Walp To Talk to Delegates

Prof. Paul K. Walp, of the political science department, will address the delegates of twenty colleges and universities at the fifth annual Michigan Intercollegiate League of Nations model assembly Friday night, April 22, at Detroit, on the subject, "The Growing Importance of the Assembly of the League of Nations."

Model assemblies are presented annually in American colleges and universities under the direction of the educational division of the League of Nations. The assembly at Detroit, which will be attended by approximately 200 delegates from twenty schools of Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science society.

## Co-eds Cut Cost; No Taxis for Chaperones

At a meeting of Panhellenic Council of Beloit College, held last week, the representatives of the various sororities on the campus discussed ways of decreasing the expenditures within their own groups. The administration has requested that the sororities try to economize this year, especially in the matter of parties. One suggestion brought up was to have chaperones ride in private cars to the parties, instead of taxis.

The Council voted that the groups which give favors at their spring formal will not have formal dinners, but that they may give supper sings. This was definitely adopted, and others will be left to be carried out by the various sororities as they see fit.

## Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD VESPERS

The Y. W. C. A. will continue its series of vesper services discussions on the subject of "Interesting Summers For College Women" at the weekly meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Patterson hall recreation room. Eleanor Dawson will make a short talk on "Motor Trips to Points of Interest in Kentucky." Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will tell about the student pilgrimages to Europe held annually. Miss Roberts plans to make the pilgrimage this summer.

## ADAMS TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of summer sessions at the university, will deliver the commencement addresses for six high school. They are Booneville, April 22; Leavenworth, Indiana, April 27; Elizabethtown, May 17; Graham, May 19; Greenville, May 20; Mt. Olivet, May 23, and Somerset, May 24.

## Y. W. CABINETS TO MEET

There will be a joint meeting of the old and new Y. W. C. A. senior cabinets at 6:45 p. m. Thursday in Patterson hall. All members are urged to attend, as there will be rehearsal for the installation services for the new Y. W. C. A. officers to be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, April 26, in Patterson hall.

Major L. D. Worsham, now district engineer at Memphis, Tennessee, will succeed Major Philip B. Fleming as manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy on the retirement of the latter in June, 1933.

Dr. William T. Semple, professor of classics, and Dr. Carl W. Blegan, professor of archaeology, both of the University of Cincinnati, have received formal permission from the Turkish government to proceed to Troy for a two year's exploration of



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## seen from the press box by ralph e. johnson

Kentucky's high school athletic association has abolished girls' basketball tournaments after several years unsuccessful effort. The motion was made, carried, and voted on so rapidly that opponents of the measure were unaware of the fact that such a motion had been made. After several other motions were passed on a movement was attempted towards a re-vote, but the measure was passed and the advocates of girls' basketball were ruled out of order.

Persons over the state have taken sides on the matter. Many of them for, and most as many against the new ruling. Persons on the inside who know the conditions applauded the bill as a fine thing; while the coach of the state champion girls team is hard set against it. She claims that it will kill the game for girls.

She is exactly right, and that is just what the proponents of the measure hope for. They claim that the game for girls has been dying a natural death in the past five years anyway, and that the game loses money for the persons responsible for the tournament, and is this day and time two such offenses would put any business on the kibosh.

There is one other serious objection to the game as played by girls. Physically, it is too much for them. They play boys rules, on big floors, and the same length game. The gradual decline of the game may be attributed to that reason. Mothers refuse to allow their daughters to participate in the game. Public officials, connected with education, recognize the dangers of allowing girls to play, and as a result, they rule against the game.

Next year's state tournament will consist of 16 boys games which will draw as big a crowd, have only half of previous expenses, and be all that a tournament should be.

When the track team went to Nashville last Friday they traveled in automobiles. Everything went smoothly for everyone with the exception of Billy Lowenthal and his party, who had the sad luck to have five blow-outs and two punctures on the way home. Trainer Mann, a member of the same party, suggested filling the tires with straw and hay. But in spite of the tough luck they managed to reach town by eight o'clock Sunday night. Monday morning Lowenthal bought six new tires.

Freshman track trials will be held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

With baseball several days on its way, the races have come to Lexington for a spell. Some old timers have complained about the lack of enthusiasm displayed by home town folks, but rainy cold weather is not conducive to talk about hot weather sports. We'll wager that the last few days have produced plenty of talk.

The track is still in poor shape due to the several days of very moist weather, but with the conditioning they gave the track it was in fair order by Saturday; however, don't expect records to be broken until the track is fast.

### Xth Olympiad

By LEONARD HORWIN

Can you imagine a body of men deliberately setting about to build a city for 3,000 people, with its own roads, its own water system with eight miles of mains, its own transportation system of 75 buses, its own hospital, bank, fire and police departments, motion picture theatre, six to 800 two-room dwellings with every civilized convenience, its own dining hall 1200 feet long and administration building 700 feet long—doing the whole job in three months and taking the city completely apart at the end of the fifth month?

Can you? Of course, you can't, because history will be utterly barren of precedents for the medley of architecture and landscaping set up like a toy city almost overnight on the Baldwyn Hills overlooking the scene of the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles, housing the hopes of 40 nations and the bodies of 3,000 men—modestly titled OLYMPIC VILLAGE.

"As an international center," says H. O. Davis, director of the Olympic Village, a bit proudly, "Geneva, Switzerland will sink into obscurity next to our little village, at least during the celebration of the Xth Olympiad July 30th to August 14th inclusive."

FROM ANCIENT TO MODERN  
Plutarch, Roman historian, tells in his "Lives" of Theseus, son of one Aegaeus, who collected all the diverse peoples of ancient Greece under his leadership and founded Athens as their common residence.

Theseus must have been a glutton for punishment, but he certainly did not have the hair-crying responsibility of the Xth Olympiad. Organizing Committee to minister to the individual health appetites, comfort, peace of mind, and whims of 3,000 men drawn all the way from the land of kayaks and kippered herrings to the sunny lands of the Rumba and the hot tamale.

INTERNATIONAL MEDLEY  
\$500,000 has been set aside for the construction of the village alone. The Olympic Village will occupy a plot of ground approximately one-half mile square. The seven to 800 two-room cottages, housing four athletes apiece, have been planned with such complete and varying detail as to appeal to the artistic sense of everyone—and that is a tremendous task when "everyone" stands for the average Olympic

athlete, famous for his tantrums during the intensive training. Cottages and landscape will represent four general types—Norman-French, English, Mexican farmhouse, and Indian pueblo.

To the simple lad from the country will go the simple dwelling typical of Mexico, to the blond-haired lad from merry England will go the quaint architecture of his land—a dash of home-loving Germany here, a spark of Latin gaiety there—to each according to the flavor of home and country.

PERFECTION IN GASTRONOMY  
What is true of the housing program is true of the culinary program.

"Bring your own chef and send in your proposed diet at least three months before the games," says the Organizing Committee, "and we guarantee the gastronomical contentment of the 1932 Olympic army."

Two dollars per day per athlete is the official total cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about two and one-half times that petite sum.

As in the Spartan training-camp of old, the 1932 Olympic athletes will dine in six low-lying, composition board buildings totalling 1000 feet in length and divided into private sections for the individual use of each national group.

Various American food laboratories under the direction of the Organizing Committee are busy as the proverbial bees filling the dietary requirements of the various lands so that Hans may have his krait and rye bread and Mikosh his Hungarian goulash, while young Abdoel of India gets the proper liquid refreshment.

TWIXT MOUNTAIN AND SEA  
This then is the International Village of 1932—where the polyglot tongues of 40 nations will blend in one chorus of good fellowship.

Perched snugly on a mesa overlooking the Pacific at 15 minutes travel to the west with its resorts and special bathing facilities to be afforded to the athletes—facing the blue haze of the mountains and the panorama of the city below—here the Olympic athlete of 1932 will find his residence.

## NETMEN DEFEAT BEREA BY 7-2 SCORE

Kentucky's tennis team defeated Berea Monday afternoon, 7 to 2 at Berea in its second intercollegiate match of the season. The games were of flaws and at least one of the two defeats was due to the fact that this match marked the first appearance of the Kentucky squad on an outdoor court this year.

Berea, as usual, put up a hard fight. One singles match and one doubles went three sets before the winner could be declared, and three of the matches went to nine instead of usual six game finishes due to the closeness of the games.

Couch H. H. Downing was evidently satisfied with the showing of his team on their first time out, but it was also evident that he has many flaws to make in his machine before they make their southern trip a week from Thursday.

Results of Monday's games are as follows:  
Bruce Farquhar (Kentucky) defeated Combs (Berea), 9-7, 6-0.  
Roger Klein (Kentucky) lost to Kelly (Berea), 6-1, 3-6, 2-6.  
Don Braden (Kentucky) defeated Arnett (Berea), 6-1, 6-1.  
Howard Wilson (Kentucky) defeated Mullins (Berea), 6-2, 6-3.  
K. P. Smith (Kentucky) defeated Merriweather (Berea), 6-3, 6-3.  
Turner Howard (Kentucky) defeated Kauth (Berea), 9-7, 6-2.  
Farquhar and Wilson (Kentucky) defeated Combs and Arnett (Berea), 6-0, 6-4.

Klein and Braden (Kentucky) defeated Kelly and Mullins (Berea), 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.  
Bishop and Yost (Kentucky) lost to Kauth and Merriweather (Berea), 3-6, 1-6.

## Teachers Must Have Sense of Humor

The teacher who has a sense of humor, who smiles and speaks to students on the streets, and who is neat and attractive in dress and appearance is the most popular, according to 90 students at Morehead State Teachers College who answered a questionnaire pertaining to popularity of the pedagogues.

The next leading qualities which are necessary to the popular professor is impartiality, interest in extracurricular activities, and the ability to make a course interesting. More than 50 per cent of the students liked teachers hard rather than easy.

Naturally there were a few students who desired his favorite to lecture all the time, ask no questions and flunk no one. However, this class of students is the smallest in number.

Almost every answer rated impartiality high up in the list, showing that students like teachers who play no favorites. The most unpopular instructor according to the scholars, is the one who doesn't have a "pet."

Many more anathemas of the collegians were brought forth. Some of them were that teachers should explain grades, unreasonableness, especially in assigning lessons and giving exams. The teacher who assigns lessons as if he was the only instructor you had, rated low in popularity.

## JUNE GRADUATE WORK EXTENDED

Approximately 135 Courses  
Leading to Ph. D. Will Be  
Offered at June Summer  
School

Extensive graduate work will be offered in the 1932 summer session at the university. The session will be divided into two terms, each consisting of five weeks, the first term to open June 14 and close July 16, and the second term to open July 18 and close August 20, Dr. Jesse Adams, professor of education at the university, is director of the 1932 summer session.

The Ph. D. degree will be offered in the departments of mathematics, chemistry, political science, education, physics, psychology, history and economics. Practically all departments in the university will offer graduate seminars during both terms of the 1932 summer session.

Approximately 135 courses in graduate work will be offered during the first term and 100 or more courses will be available during the second term. The university is the only institution in the state of Kentucky offering work leading to a Ph. D. degree and its graduate school for the first term of the 1931 summer session totaled 567, while the second term enrollment reached 328 in graduate work. It is hoped that with an even more extensive program the enrollment for the 1932 session will eclipse that of last year.

The second annual summer school commencement will be held Friday, August 19, at which time students completing their work in the summer session will receive their degrees.

New members among the faculty for summer session are Dr. John L. Nuthall, professor of education, University of Utah, who will teach two classes in the Education college; J. Andrew Russell, assistant professor of law, University of Louisville, who will teach in the College of Law during the second semester; and Hattie E. Cox, from Louisville Normal school, third grade teacher in the training school.

## FACULTY LOAN FUND INCREASING

Approximately 25 loans have been made to members of the university faculty from the Credit Union, according to an announcement made yesterday, by James E. McFarland, trustee of the fund.

Several pledges received over the week-end swell the loan fund to a total of more than \$43,000. Lexington business and professional men who have pledged money to the Credit Union were asked yesterday to turn their checks over to the Lexington Board of Commerce, sponsors of the fund, so that the full amount of money pledged might be used for loans if necessary.

Debiture bonds, bearing four per cent interest and redeemable within 15 months, were delivered by Mr. McFarland to those whose checks were received. Because a portion of the money turned over to the trustees will not be used for the time being, five per cent interest will be charged faculty members.

The committee in charge of granting the loans to the staff members is composed of D. H. Penk, university business manager, Ezra L. Gillis, registrar and C. R. Melcher, dean of men. The loans bearing five per cent are secured by assignments of back pay checks due from the state. At the end of 15 months the union is to be dissolved and money returned to the investors.

The committee headed by Fred Bryant, in charge of securing investors, will continue its efforts for the next few days until an entire list of possible firms have been visited. At that time it is expected that the loan fund will be very close to the new goal, \$50,000. The minimum goal of \$40,000, set at the beginning of the campaign, was reached last week and an additional \$10,000 was added to it.

From the University Hatchet of George Washington University we learn that a questionnaire at the University of Minnesota revealed no desire on the part of two-thirds of the co-eds to pet, drink, or smoke.

## Want Ads

SICK RADIOS CURED—We fix things. Pinson, Short and Broadway, Phone Ashland 943. (lf.)

UKULELES, BANJOS, TENOR guitars, mandolins, banjos, violins, saxophones, drums, clarinets, cornets, strings. Easy terms on instruments. We sell radios, phonographs on easy terms. All new records daily shipments. Candiotto Piano Co., 118 and 120 South Limestone street. (lf.)

MAIN BARBER SHOP—Haircut 25c; Shave, 15c. 265 E. Main, opposite Sears-Roebuck.

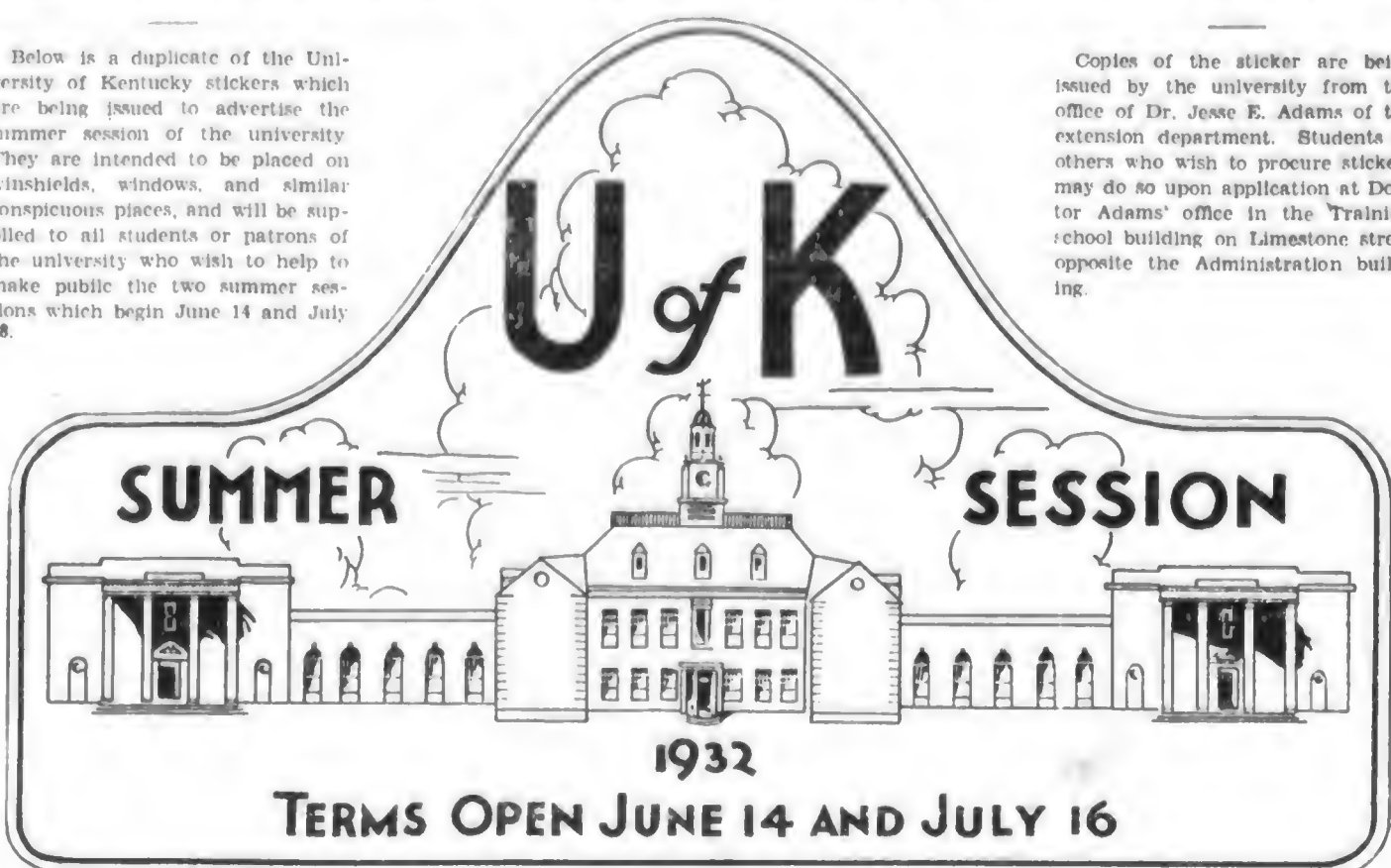
LOST Alpha Delta Theta pledge pin, if found please return to Marcella Payne, Patterson hall.

WANTED—Table boarders, \$3.00 for two meals, \$4.00 for three meals. Real homecooking, hot biscuits every meal. Ask about free guest tickets. Mrs. Craddock, 409 Linden Walk. Phone Ashland 8613.

LOST—Somewhere on campus, a brown key case with three keys. Finder please return to Chas. H. Arnold, Delta Chi house, or Kernel Office.

## Summer School Auto Stickers Now Available

Below is a duplicate of the University of Kentucky stickers which are being issued to advertise the summer session of the university. They are intended to be placed on windshields, windows, and similar conspicuous places, and will be supplied to all students or patrons of the university who wish to help to make public the two summer sessions which begin June 14 and July 18.



Copies of the sticker are being issued by the university from the office of Dr. Jesse E. Adams of the extension department. Students or others who wish to procure stickers may do so upon application at Doctor Adams' office in the Training school building on Limestone street opposite the Administration building.

## 'Cats Lose Meet To Vandy Outfit

(Continued from Page One)  
Johnson took first place in the broad jump with a leap of 20, 11 inches and Kercheval took second with almost as lengthy a jump.

The trials for the Georgia Tech meet Saturday will be held on Stoll field Wednesday.

The results of Saturday's meet:  
100-yard dash: Woodward (V) first; Ball (K) second; time 10.1.  
Shot put: Fortune (V) first; Mains (K) second; 42 feet 7 inches.  
Pole vault: Owen (V) first; Porter (K) second; 11 feet.

Discus: Stringer (V) first; Andrews (K) second; 115 feet.  
440-yard dash: Holliday (V) first; Kennedy (V) second; 52.9.  
2-mile run: Pickett (V) first; Baker (K) second; 10:11.3.  
High jump: Newton (V) tied with Roberts (K) 6 feet, 1 inch.

220-yard low hurdles: King (V) first; Emmerich (K) second; 27.5.  
Half mile run: Mahan (K) first; Samuels (V) second; 2:54.  
Javelin throw: Smith (V) first; Kercheval (K) second; 161 feet 3 inches. (Kercheval's mark was 161 feet 2 inches).

Broad jump: Johnson (V) first; Kercheval (K) second; 20 feet 11 inches.

Relay: Vanderbilt first team, Evans, Kennedy, Holiday, Woodward. Time 3:33.4.

## Ohio State Student Jailed for Speeding

The Ohio State Lantern, which prides itself on the scope of its coverage, recently achieved the unique distinction of having an ex-reporter sentenced to city prison. He was given a three-day sentence by the local judge for driving his taxi through a red light.

"Yes, I look journalism," said the student when interviewed by a Lantern reporter, "but I decided that law had more opportunities in it, and so I changed my course."

The student who works his way through school by driving a taxi, declared that he felt the sentence was fair.

The judge gave me permission to bring my books to jail with me, and instructed me to take a sentence over Saturday and Sunday.

so as not to miss any classes.

"I have trusty privileges here, which means that I have the run of the place. The judge gave me a choice of paying \$15 and costs or taking a three-day sentence, and since I couldn't make that much under present economic conditions, I'm serving the three days."

Whereupon he went back to his books, which included such prison fare as "Androcles and the Lion" by Shaw; Jung's "Theory of Psychoanalysis," and a copy of Altenberg's "How We Inherit."

"You may quote me as saying," the prisoner told the reporter as he was leaving, "that the meals are mighty near edible and that all and all, this is a darn good jail."

## Fraternities Hunt Pins in Pawnshops

The pawnshop squad of the Fraternity Presidents' Council at Ohio State reports encouraging results:

The squad consists of the assistants in the secretary of Fraternity Affairs office. This assistant assumed the duty to visit various pawnshops in the city to discover how many fraternity pins had found their way to offices of the three gold balls.

Forty establishments received calls by the squad and approximately 15 pins were recovered. The finds were reported the respective Greek houses and they rushed to remove their traces from the shops.

The majority of the fraternities sent the pins to national headquarters and were remunerated for their expenditures. In most cases the expenditures were slight for the sharp-eyed members were delegated to the diplomatic tasks.

A serious traffic war is in sway at Ohio State University. Recently 37 student drivers there were given warnings as to first violations of the university traffic rules. Most of the cases involved parking matters while one male motorist was forced to sit a whole court session for driving across the campus with a cut-out open.

With the squabble held at the University of Missouri between the College of Engineering and Law, Pres. Walter Williams of the university states that college pranks are indefensible when they degenerate into lawlessness and those guilty of transgressing the laws of the university will be dealt with.

## Clippings from the Colleges

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Co-eds cause twice as much trouble as men students, according to the Boston Police.

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON—The director of College Players is a man by the name of Frankenstein.

OHIO WESLEYAN—A course is taught on the history and analysis of Prohibition laws, with other collateral reading such as the Wickersham report and the lectures of the Anti-Saloon League and the Society Against the Eighteenth Amendment and others of the same type.

BERLIN UNIVERSITY—Students are given six weeks in which to choose their professors.

UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE—Co-eds have adopted football as one of their major sports. The men retaliated by introducing knitting into their program.

ST. ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—A fire which destroyed the laboratory blotted out the results of the chemistry researches of Sir James Irvine, who is the principal and vice-chancellor of the university.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—A dance was held recently at which affair a prize was awarded at the student wearing the dirtiest pair of corduroy pants. The comments of the "dates" of the men who were trying for the prize make some very good reading.



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